Fair, cool; winds shifting to southeasterly.

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### GREATER NEW YORK WINS.

CONSOLIDATION PASSES IN THE ASSEMBLY BY 78 TO 69.

Vetoes of Mayors Strong and Wurster of No Avail-All the Tammany Members Except Two Against the Measure Fresh Republican and Democratic Converts.

ALBANY, April 22.- The Greater New York ill was repassed by the Assembly to day over the vetoes of Mayors Strong and Wurster by a vote of 78 to 69. The vote was much nearer a party one than that on the original passage of the bill. Although 31 Republicans voted against it to-day, 70 of the 78 votes by which it was passed came from Republicans. The attitude of the Tammany men had much to do with this. On the original passage of the bill 21 of them voted in the affirmative. The organization had at that time taken no stand on the question, and this continued to be the situation until two days ago.

On Monday orders went out from the Wigwam to the district leaders to oppose the bill. They in turn sent word to the Assemblymen, and today all the Tammany members except two, Butts and Mittnacht, voted in the negative. These two are said to represent the Purroy fac-tion in the Wigwam, and Mr. Purroy has always been for consolidation. The orders to vote against the bill are said to have come from John C. Sheehan. They were promulgated with seerecy, so that the Republican leaders should not learn of the effort to beat the bill.

When the situation became known this morning many of the Democrats, including the minority leader, Mr. Stanchfield, thought the bill was beaten. Speaker Fish was hard at work, however. Helping him were Leader O'Grady, President Lauterbach of the New York County Committee, and Chaleman Hackett of the Republican State Committee. They succeeded in winning over three Brooklyn Republicans who opposed the bill before-Forester, Hughes, and Livingston. All of them are protages of ob Worth. The other Republican converts were Murphy of New York, Peevers and Springweller of Eris, and Gray of Dutchess, making eight in all. Guider, a Brooklyn Democrat, also had a change of heart. Only two Republicans who voted for the bill before voted against it to-day. They were Nixon of Chautauqua and

Ives of St. Lawrence.

The vote was closer than the Republican leaders expected a few days ago, when the ultimate attitude of the Tammany men was still undetermined. It is said, however, that two or three votes were held in reserve, and could have been changed to the affirmative if necessary. An in-dication of this was seen on the roll call. Mr. Kinne, a Democrat, who had voted for the bill, changed his vote to the negative before the result was announced. No sooner had he sat down than Mr. Goodsell, a Republican, who had voted in the negative, jumped up and changed his vote, offsetting the other change.

The repassage of the bill is regarded largely as a personal victory for Speaker Fish, who responding defeat for Mr. Stanchfield, who made anti-consolidation his platform. In view of the reconciliation which is said to have taken place between Mr. Platt and Congressman Odell, it is worth noting that all the latter's As-semblymen friends, Bedell, Cutler, Goodsell, and Messiter, voted in the affirmative, indicating that Mr. Odell's opposition to the bill had been withdrawn. Warner Miller's position seems to have had little effect upon his four Assem blymen, three of them voting for the bill. The fourth, Mr. Hobble, changed from the affirmative to the negative.

The lines were drawn for the battle to-day soon after 11 o'clock, when, on motion of Mr. O'Grady, a call of the House was ordered. When the absentees had been brought in by the Sergeant-at-Arms, the messages of Mayors Strong and Wurster disapproving the bill and that of Mayor Gleason approving it were read by the Clerk. Mr. Stanchfield then took the ficor to lead the fight against the bill. He disciaimed any contention that it was a party measure. Its passage was urged by certain politicians in each party who did not represent the sentiment of the voters. Pressure had been brought to bear upon members from the rural districts by the Chairmen of their com-mittees and their representatives on the State

"In doing so," he said, "the politician comes not as the exponent of the people of the county, nor as reflecting the popular voice, but as voicing the sentiment of one man or another who stands at the head of his party organization in the State, Outside of New York and new here any sentiment for who stands at the head of his party organiza-tion in the State. Outside of New York and Brooklyn there is nowhere any sentiment for the passage of this bill beyond that of the noli-tical machine. When you come in contact with the people whose rights are to be affected you find a sentiment which will upnoid the man who has the courage to speak against the bill demanded by his political chief. Almost every one is in favor of consolidation ultimately. It tast this particular bill that the yoter of the maone is in favor of consolidation ultimately. It is at this particular bill that the votes of the majority of this Heuse ought to be levelled. What are you to do with the tangled mess of constitutional questions brought into existence by the passage of this bill?

Mr. Stanchfield told of the recent failure of New York city to sell three per cent, bonds. It was attributable, he said, to the uncertainty as to what the rate of taxation would be if the bill should become a law.

Mr. Austin, Chairman of the Cities Commit-

was attributable, he said, to the uncertainty as to what the rate of taxation would be if the bill should become a law.

Mr. Austin, Chairman of the Citles Committee, replied that the prospect of a Greater New York had nothing to do with the failure of the bond sale if the Comptroller of New York was to be believed. He had attributed it to the condition of the money market generally. Taking up Mayor Wurster's message Mr. Austin said there was nothing in it to show that his opinion was in any way based upon the arguments brought forward at the hearings. It was simply the expression of his individual judgment. Mr. Murphy of New York said that he had voted against the bill before, in fear of supplemental bills. He was now convinced that they could not come up at this session, and would rely on the wisdom of next year's Legislature to treat the matter of a charter fairly.

Mr. Robbins made an impassioned plea to his Republican colleagues to defeat the bill. If there were any who conscientiously thought the bill a good one, he had nothing to say to them, but to those who knew it was a bad one and interded to vote for it merely to save their political future he addressed his appeal. He would cast his vote sagainst it if it were the last act of his political life.

Mr. O'Grady, the Republican leader, closed

terded to vote for it merely to save their political future he addressed his appeal. He would cast his vote against it if it were the last act of his political life.

Mr. O'Grady, the Republican leader, closed the debate in a strong and clear speech, which was closely listened to and warmly applicated by the House. He read from Mayor Strong's veto message the sentiments favoring consolidation, and contended that the Mayor had approved the bill in every essential particular. He then made the announcement that there was no intention of prolonging the session, and that the Legislature would positively adjourn on April 35.

"When any other suggestion has been made," he said. "It was put forward for improper purposes by the opponents of this bill. There will be no legislation at this session looking to the execution of the programme attributed to us by certain newspapers. Nothing more will be done until the Commission has reported. I know my own restion in this matter and that of the Speaker of this House. I know the position of nearly every member and I know what I am talking about when I say there will be not supplemental legislation. Let no Isemorrat whose constituents believe in consolidation yot against this bill on the pleat that he fears supplemental legislation. There will be none, and there would be time to prepare aone before the final adjournment of this Legislature."

On the roll call Speaker Fish look the floor and stated that he had advocated consolidation for five years. "I believe in consolidation for the rolls of all Speaker Fish look the floor and stated that he had advocated consolidation for five years." I believe in consideration to the fact that the members of Tammany Hall young the people as expressed by their vote." he said "rather than that of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the his decrease will be not an advocated consolidation for five years." I believe in call attention to the fact that the members of Tammany Hall young all the people as expressed by their work. The Speaker

the vote was declared and the bill was ordered sent to the Governor, cried: "This, Mr. Speaker, means the defeat of the Republican party."

Speaker Fish then took the Chair, and consumed at least five minutes in restoring order. The vote in detail was:

Aves -ablett Adier, Alda, Anderson, B. T. Andrews, Arnstron, Austin, Butes, Ledell, Bundy, Brown, E. Brown, B. D. Brown, Reward, Buid, Burr, J. Clark, Control, Chair, C

Absentees-misseen Carlsie, Republicans, Malous, Democrater New York bill reached the Exsecutive Chamber shortly before 3 o'clock, as soon as it could possibly be taken down from the Legislature. The Governor has thirty days to act on the bill.

The territory for the consolidation of which the bill provides, besides New York, Brooklyn, and Long Island City, is the whole of Staten Island, towns of Newtown, Fushing, and Jamaica, and that part of the town of Hempstead which is westerly of a straight line drawn from the southeasterly point of the town of Flushing through the middle of the channel near Rockaway Beach to the Atlantic Ocean.

ean. No immediate consolidation is effected by the No immediate consolidation is effected by the bill. It merely declares that it shall take effect on Jan. 1, 1898, after a charter has been prepared and adopted by the Legislature. Under the terms of the bill, however, if the Commission should fall to report within the time specified, or if the Legislature should fall to adopt the bills prenared by it, the territory would, nevertheless, be legally consolidated on Jan. 1, 1898, but without any provision having been made for its government.

The Commission which is to prepare the bill or bills which are to constitute the charter is to

1898, but without any provision having been made for its government.

The Commission which is to prepare the bill or bills which are to constitute the charter is to consist of President Green of the Greater New York Commission, the Mayors of New York, Brooklyn, and Long Island City, State Engineer and Surveyor Adams. Attorney General Hancock, and nine other persons, residents of the territry to be consolidated, who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and coment of the Senate. They must make their final report to the Legislature on or before Feb. I max, submitting therewith bills to provide for the Government of the greater city. Their plan must provide for attaining an equal and uniform rate of taxation and of valuation for the purpose of taxation throughout the new city. The Commission is to go out of existence on March I next.

Gov. Morion will undoubtedly appoint the nine members of the Commission whom he is to mame within a short time after he has signed the bill. They will begin work at once, and the bill provides that they shall proceed as continuously as may be until the bills have been submitted. These bills must provide for the election to be held in the fall of 1897. In the prosecution of its work, the Commission is authorized to employ counsel and such other persons as it may deem necessary and fix their compensation. It may subpoen a witnesses, compel the production before it of any public record or document of any of the communities affected, atminister oaths, and examine any persons on the subject of its labors. The bill also provides for meeting the expenses of the preliminary work. The cities of New York and Brooklyn are to raise, in property, the sum of \$25,000.

#### MATOR WURSTER PREDICTS. After New York Has Put \$200,000,000

Out Taxes Will Go Up. Mayor Werster was asked last night what he thought of the passage of the Greater New York bill by the Assembly, and he made this

reply:
"I can see a probable benefit to Brooklyn in consolidation, especially for a few years to come, in the way of lower taxes, but only for a come, in the way of lower taxes, but only for a few years. When New York has built its \$50,000,000 tunnel, when it has carried out the improvements already authorized by the Legislature, costing fully \$50,000,000 more, when it has paid eight or nine years from now for the extension of its water system, as will be necessary at that time, at a cost of another \$50,000,000; when it has given to the annexed districts improvements in the way of sowers and street pavements that will be iemanded at a cost of still another \$50,000,000, the transport that will be iemanded at a cost of still another \$50,000,000, the transport that will be iemanded at a cost of still another \$50,000,000, the transport that they are in Brooklyn now.

On the other hand, the merging of Brooklyn into New York will make the Greater New York the greatest and grandest city in the United States, and when the ratio of increase in population in the two cities for the last several years is considered, it is safe to say that the Greater New York will always be without a rival." few years. When New York has built its \$30,000,000 tunnel, when it has carried out York the greatest and grandest city in the United States, and when the ratio of increase in population in the two cities for the last several years is considered, it is safe to say that the Greater New York will always be without a rival.

### THE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION SUIT. When They Have a Big Case On.

It would be a long fourney to find a spot more alm and peaceful and restful than was the United States Circuit Court yesterday where the case of the United States agt. Joint Traffic Association et al was argued before Judge Wheeler, the United States were represented by United States District Attorney MacFarlane. arguing for an injunction to restrain the asso ciation, which is a combination of railroads, from operating. There was present a large ar ray of legal talent earning its money very easily. James C. Carter, representing the Joint Traffic Association, did the talking yesterday, and seemed to be the only one working, unless it was Judge Wheeler, who was listening to him, District Attorney MacFariane sat back in his chair, his face slightly upturned, apparently lost in meditation. It gave him outle a shock when Mr. Carter roused him from his day dreams by asking for a type-written document. Next to Mr. MacFariane sat ex-Minister Edward J. Phelips, looking after the interests of the Vanderbilt roads through a pair of eyeglasses, which seemed always on the point of falling off his nose, but never fell. On the other side of Mr. Carter sat Lewis Cass Ledyard, having a most enjoyable time with a file of books, through which he negligently turned, reading a bit here and a statch there with epicursan appreciation. E. Randolph Robinson sat next, burled to his spectacles in a pile of tomes, which seemed to interest him less than an early spring fly sliding around Mr. MacFarlane's shiny head, and occasionally coming to grief against a hair.

Mr. Robinson was there for the Pennsylvania system, as was also Judge James A. Logan, who should be able to describe every spot and line on the ceiling if continued and careful contemplation goes for anything. Over in the corner, against the railing, teorise Greer of Buffalo was contained in a chair. It wouldn't be fair to any that he sat in it, for he was carled up like a watch spring or a boy with a green apple. It must have been a comfortable position, however, for he looked quite put out when a messenger boy roused him to give him a telegram.

Alt these distinguished lawyers were scated at the hig table and had books or papers before them. Hammond O'Deil didn't take the trouble even to 'make the bluff.' He sat back near the wall comfortably settled in a roomy chair, his handsome, clear-cut face turned toward Judge Wheeler with an expression of mild interest, as if he found southing in the aligearance of the diguided but benevolent. Jooking Magistrate. Next to him sat t James C. Carter, representing the Joint Traffic Association, did the talking yesterday, and

### BURGLARS NABBED ON A ROOF Caught Trying to Enter a Flat and Chased

by a Policeman. Marie Van Tyne, who lives on the third floor of the apartment house at 80 West 103d street, caught two men trying to enter a flat on the second floor, occupied by the licinarest family. vesterday afternoon. One man was half way through the fanlight when Miss Van Tyne ran to the street calling for help.

Policeman Carroll of the West 100th street station, who heard her, chased the men over a rear feme into 1020 street, a ross to Central Park West, and down to 1021 street. They ran up stairs to the roof of 11 West 102th Street, and the policeman caught them trying to force upon the scuttle of the adjoining house. With the atternatives of trying to douge part a policeman with a drawn pisto, or immings to the street five stories below rentronting them, the theres surrendered. Skelton keys and two picklocks were found in their possession. Whet, arraigned it disclement our they described themselves as John Smith no nome, agod in years, and thive it allowed to give the police time to trace their pedigres. station, who heard her, chased the men over a rear fence into 102d street, a rees to Con-

## PATRICK J. GLEASON, JR.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S MAYOR FALLS IN LOVE WITH A BABY.

The Youngster Introduced Himself by Pulling the Mayor's Hair on a Tenta and They Became Crontes at Once To Se

Adopted and Brought Up a Democrat. There is turmoli in Long island City polltics. A new figure has loomed up on the hor-izon. This new figure's name is at present Edward Bradley, but It is said that he will soon be known as Patrick Jerome Gleason, Jr., and will go into training to succeed the illustrious senior owner of the name in the Mayor's chair of Long Island City. The new candi-

date and the Mayor foregathered on a Long

Island railroad train yesterday morning, and

then and there formed an atlance which bids fair to smash all existing political slates. It might never have happened if Mayor Gleason hadn't grown drowsy on the train. Reveries of future political glory were accompanied in his brain by the hum ning undertone of the car wheels. His head fell back on the seat, and his thoughts flew off into dreamland. He dreamed that he was out fishing. After patient waiting he felt a nibble and then a violent bite, which proved painful because the line had became entangled to his bair. A second bite followed, and the dream-fisher woke up to a realization that somebody had just given a vicious tweak to the iron-gray lock that forms an eave over his left ear. But

waited. A gentle voice behind him said: "Goo-goo." The Mayor's ears pricked up. His eyes flashed fire and his moustache twitched with wrath. One of those reptiles within shooting distance of Long Island City? So help him St. Patrick, not while P. J. Gleason had any pull

he never moved, only opened his eyes and

left. Just let him-"Goo-goo," said the voice again.

"Where?" yelled Mayor Gleason. "Show him to me," and leaping to his feet he found

"Where?" yelied Mayor Gleason. "Show him to me," and leaping to his feet he found himself face to face with a chubby fazed blue-eyed baby.

Emitting a gasp of astonishment, the Mayor drew back, stating that he'd be something or other not applicable to the case, and of no particular importance, any way. Whereupen the infant reached forward, seized one end of his drooping moustable, and gave it a yank that pulled the owner's face one side!

"Hi! Go easy, there," cried the Mayor, who hasn't been subjected to such an indignity within the memory of man.

This warning iddu't discompose the infant, who was reaching for the other end of the moustable when the mother returned from getting a drink of water, and begged the sufferer's pardon for her oaby sperformances.

"Don't mention it, madam," responded the Mayor with his customary gallantry. "He or she er, I mean if, can pull every hair out of my head if she-it, I mean, would like to."

"It's a boy," said, the mother, smiling, "and he's eighteen months old."

"Finest baby I ever saw," asserted the Mayor with entinesiasm. "Why, I wouldn't wonder if he knew chough to vote in a year or two. I'd like to have a boy like that."

Further conversation brought out the fact that the mother was poor and not able to bring up the child as she wished to.

"You give him to me," said the Mayor, "Pil feed him on oatmeal and buttermilk and bring him up a good bemocrat with a pull from here to Washington."

The youngster signalized his approval by holding out his arms for the Mayor to take him, which that official did, not without some trepidation lest he should fall and break. At this point a nollifical friend walking through the car caught sight of the Mayor and stopped. "Helo, Mayor," said he. "I wanted to see you about that— Great fishhooks: What is that you've got there?"

"It's a laby," returned the Mayor, somewhat indignant at the other's tone. "What'd you shose it was a bouse and lot?"

"Yourse" inquired the other, in blank surprise.

"Well, he's going to be, if I can arrange it

if we adopt thin? I know you will not f us. Just think, when he grows up he co-you out riding behind Parnell and teladsto besides that you would have a good brother for you. Hastly. Your Para When Miss Jessie saw the youngster she quick-ly agreed to the adoption, and soon, if the moth-er consents, there will be a Patrick Jerome Gleason, Jr., in Long island City.

## STRIKE IN AN ALMSHOUSE.

Forty Lusty Paupers Quit Sooner Than Do

Manual Labor. The news of a most remarkable strike at one the Aimshouse. About two hundred of the inmates of that institution are men and many of them are physically strong enough to work, but they are either too lazy or unable to get employment. The new insane asylum was finished recently and the lunatics transferred to it from the old building. The old building was then turned over to Warden Ryan of the Almshouse for the use of the male paupers who had been occupying the dilapidated pavilton for men.

occupying the dilapidated pavilion for men. It was necessary to move the furniture from the pavilion to the new quarters, and Warden Ryan picked out a hundred of the strongest men to help in the moving. Sixty of them made no objection, but the other forty struck.

Through their spokesman they informed the Warden that they didn't come to the institution to work. If they wanted to work they could get employment outside and be paid for their labor, and they did not propose to work for anybody for nothing. Warden Ryan was dumbfounded. He informed the strikers that they were being fed and clothed at the expense of the county, and he only wanted them to help move the furniture up to the new quarters. The men were obdurate. They said they were not expected to perform any physical labor, and they would leave the institution rather than move the furniture. The Warden became indignant, and suve them their choice of moving the furnitures ochanging their bearding place. They strikers quit in a body and left the institution. They can over wandering somewhere around the county looking for food and lodging. They cannot get back into the institution unless recommitted by some competent authority.

## SIEGEL-COOPER STRIKE OFF.

ment Is Reached.

The general strike which had been in progress for three weeks at the Siegel-Cooper building, Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue, was declared off yesterday, and most of the strikers, nearly 300 in number, returned to work. The ettlement was brought about chiefly through he efforts of Mr. Siegel. The Board of Warking the efforts of Mr. Siegel. The Beard of Walking Relegates withfree, among some other things, the demand that the work done by non-color cornice and skylight makers, roofers, and the and sheet from workers should be taken down and reconstructed by union men. It is agreed that only union men shall be employed on the building.

#### TO BE CHAPLAIN AT WEST POINT Appointment of the Rev. Herbert Shipman of This City.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Rev. Herbert Shipman of Christ Church (Episcopal), New York city, was appointed to-day Chaplain at the United States Military Academy, West Point, serve four years.

Herbert Salpman is the cidest son of Dr. Jacob S. Shipman, for many years the rector of Christ Church in this city and a prominent figure in the affairs of the Episcopal thurch in this dimeses. The Rev. Herbert Shipman was graduated in the class of 100, columbia tollege, with homers, and one year ago was ordained after his preparation at the General Theological Seminary. Since that time he has been his father's assistant at Christ Church, Seventy-first affect and Boulevard.

## CONTEST IN LOUISIANA.

Pharr, Rep., Says He Has Been Elected Governor Allegations of Fraud

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.- It now looks as if Louislana would have a contest over the Governorship similar to that of Kolb's in Alabama two years ago. Capt. J. N. Pharr, the Republican candidate, reached here to-day, and at a mass meeting of Republicans held in front of the newspaper offices declared that he was certain that he had been elected tiovernor, and would take his seat as the Executive of the State. The returns continue to be unfavorable Foster, Democrat, for Governor of 15,079.

Foster has a majority of 25,000 in the seven negro parishes of Caddo, Bossier, Concordia, Madicon, Tensas, East Carroll, and West Feliciana, where the negro population outnumbers the whites five or ten to one, and the Republicans claim that this majority is mainly fraudu-

The Republicans make public to-day the fact that they had employed 470 Pinkerton detectives to watch every poll in the black belt where fraud was suspected, and they say that they have evidence sworn to on affidavit that the vote in the black parishes was not one-fourth as large as the majori-ties returned for Foster by the election nissioners, and that some 50,000 votes were counted for Foster in the black beit. It has also been developed that the negroes were ordered from the Republican headquarters here in New Orleans not to go to the poils on election day so as to prevent a large vote being polled.

In Shreveport and in Caddo, Bossler, Concordia, and Tensas parishes the Pinkerton detectives who were watching the polls were arrested as dangerous and suspicious or violating the quarantine laws, and either run out of the parish or locked up during election day, but released to-day.

The Democratic State Central Committee claims the State by 15,000 majority, but admits that the result will largely depend upon the Legislature, which counts the vote for Governor. The Legislature is being scanned closely. The House contains 41 straight Democrats out of 98. The Citizens' League or municipal reform party of New Orleans has elected 9 Senators and 20 Representatives, and holds the balance of power. The First, Second, and Third Congress districts of the State, now represented by Democrats, returned large Republican maiorities vesterday.

In St. John parish serious disturbances were reported to-day, with 1,000 armed negroes under the Sheriif, who is a negro, assembled at Laplace, charging that the Commissioners were trying to change the returns. Under orders from Gov. Foster, the Louisiana Field Artillery was ordered there to-day to preserve the peace.

A Lively Electrical Storm on Long Island with Spectacular Effects.

RIVERHEAD, L. L., April 22, Eastern Long Island was visited by a severe electrical storm ast night. It came unexpectedly. The weather had been cool and foggy. The storm spent its force at about D o'clock. At Greenport the lightning was almost incessant, while the wind blew a gale. Hallstones were mixed with the rain. Many panes of glass in the greenhouses of the Greenport Floral Company were broken. A bolt struck Capt, James Heany's house, in Fifth avenue and Wiggins street, tearing down through the roof and damaging the interior of

The residence of William Sutton on the Sound bluff was struck by lightning. The house was set on fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. Mrs. William King, who was in the house, was stunned by the shock, but she has recovered. The damage to the house is fully covered by insurance. Fred Barth's saloon in Front street was struck, but not damaged much. Andley Wente, a bookkeeper, was handling a telegraph key when a shock threw him to the

en in the air. The merchants ran out of their stores in alarm. The telephone office looked as if it were on fire. Electricity played pranks around the wires, and the operators became frightened and fled. The office was somewhat damaged. The electric light plant was affected, and the whole town thrown into darkness. At Flanders the lightning struck the barn of Capt.

#### PREMIER ROWELL WILL STEP OUT. Str Charles Tupper Will Take His Place

Pending the General Elections. TORONTO, April 22.—A special from Ottawa to the World, the leading Government organ, says of the Hudson County institutions in Snake | that by universal consent Sir Charles Tupper Hill reached Jersey City yesterday through | will be Premier, and when he takes hold consid-Poormaster Hewitt. The strike took place at | erable change in the personnel of the Ministry may be expected. Premier Bowell has virtually resigned the premiership, although the official announcement will not be made until after the prorogation of Parliament.

> It is understood to be Sir Mackenzie Bowell's intention to retire absolutely from any official position, retaining only his seat in the Scuate. He will, however, in accordance with a generally expressed desire, be one of the Canadian delegates to the Colonial Office gathering on the Pacific cable question in London next month. It was announced officially this afternoon that the general elections will take place on June 23, nominations being made a week earlier, or June 16. Writs are made returnable on July 13.

#### THE PRESIDENT WAS IN LOVE. Reason Why a Branch of the Epworth

League in Newark Lost Ground. ORANGE, April 22. The Rev. S. Parks Cadman of the Central Metropolitan Temple in New York spoke at the convention of the Newark District of the Epworth League, held in East Orange, to-day, on "The League and Literature," and he strongly condemned the wishy-washy books commonly found in Sunday school libraries. Mr. Cadman declared that the works of such writers as Dickens and Thackeray were immeasurably better for young people than stories of good and bad boys who people than stories of good and bad boys who go swimming, where the good boy doesn't drown, while the bad boy does.

When the reports from the various leagues were presented a young lady delegate from a church in Newark said that a short time ago the league in that church had lost considerable ground on account of its President, who was in love, the said, with a young woman and devoted himself to be instead of to the league. She didn't blame him so much, however. She said that now the league had another President, who also was in love, but his love was for tool and the Epworth League.

J. W. Dieferfort was chosen President of the district, Mrs. William E. Palmer Vice President, Freder ek I. Pierce Secretary, and H. K. Saxe Treasurer. Saxe Treasurer.

Sino Sino, April 22. Two wife murderers from New York city will be put to death to morrow. They will go to the electric chair within a few minutes of each other, and both will probably be dead by noon. The men who are to die are Louis Hermann and Charles Postalka. Father Creeden of Sing Sing, who cares for the Catholics in the prison, and Father Bruder of Fonghaersele, visited Fustalka today and remained some time with him. Two Sisters of Mercy from New York also visited him. Hermann received religious consolation from Prison Chaplain Wheles.

All the witnesses summoned have accepted, at the Electrician Davis has made the final test of the electrical apparatio. The automics will follow the executions, and it is thought both men will be birried at the prison, although the holies will be turned over to relatives if application is made.

Pustalka has refused to see any of his children except his youngest child, a girl of four years. are to die are Louis Hermann and Charles fabilities, \$1.000,000. The inciners of the firm are Henry W. Crawford, Joseph Grelversole, and J. L. Smith. The firm has beauen houses in Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Columbus, Toledo and Indiananolis. An assignment of the property will be made at each house. The failure is attributed to hard times. Within the last three years the firm has lest \$1.00,000 as aureties on paper for agents.

# SMALL FIRE AT A THEATRE.

THE AUDIENCE AT THE STANDARD ADVINED TO LEAVE.

The Building Was Full of Smoke, and the Finmes Wers Finally Traced to One of the Bressing Booms The Curtain Rung Bown and the Show Suddenly Stopped, Just as the curtain had risen in the third

et of "Chimmle Fadden" at the Standard to the Democrats. More complete returns from Theatre last night, smoke was discovered in the parishes show an apparent majority for the Thirty-third street wing of the building, and manpof those who were behind the scenes knew that are was burning in some part of the theatre. Themas Clarke, the stage carpenter. started on a four of investigation, accompaned by Fireman Peter Ward, who had been detailed to special duty at the playhouse. The smoke became so dense that it filled the stage, The curtain was quickly lowered, and Charles Hopper, the comedian, stepped before it and addressed the audience.

Mr. Hopper said that there was a fire somewhere near by, but there was no need of get-ting excited over it. Dox Cruger, the orthestra leader, appeared frightened, but his fears were quieted by the manager of the theatrical company, Charles Buckley, who ordered him to play an overture. Then policeman Leeson of West Thirtleth street station passed up and down the airies explaining to the audience that it would be best to pass out as quietly as mossible.

About two-thirds of the persons present went out, and when they got into the lobby they found the engines rattling up to the doors. Then for the first time the people became excited, and many hurried away.

One alarm had been rong by James Ennis, manager of a hotel adjoining the theatre, and a econd by Fireman Ward. Ennis ran to the box at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway just soon as he saw smoke issuing from the top of the building.

With the arrival of the engines came a growd of sightseers, who helped to increase the excitement. The firemen found the fimaer on the top floor of the Thirty-third street wing used as dressing rooms by Actors J. R. Furlong, John Sutherland, and F. R. James. minutes after their arrival the firemen had the

fire under control.

The people who left the theatre made sure so get return checks, even in the midst of the excitement, and at 10 o'clock several hundred of them went back to see the remainder of the show. The play went on, with Chimmie Fudden and the Duchess in a cloud of smoke. Among those who went out and did not return after the fire was Robert G. Ingersoll. It is supposed that the fire was started by clothing being blown against a lighted gas jet.

the dressing room windows being open at the time.

### LAUGHED AT GOFF.

Appellate Division Justices Amused by One of His Charges.

Francesco Carsata, a barber, on the corner of Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue, shot and killed Butcher Francisco Barcia in Elizabeth street, near Houston, on Feb. 4, 1895. He was indicted for murder in the first degree, tried in General Sessions before Recorder Goff on June 19, and convicted of manslaughter in the first degree in spite of his pleaof self-defence. The Recorder sentenced him o nineceen years Imprisonment. William F. Howe, counsel for Carsata, obtained a stay and yesterday in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court argued for a reversal of the conviction on the ground of the unfairness and prejudice of the Recorder, Mr. Howe submitted a long brief. Recorder Goff's charge filled thirty-eight printed pages, and Mr. Howe said that there was not a page of it that did not contain an unfair reflection on his

telegraph key when a shock threw him to the floor. The Western Union Telegraph wires and the telephone wires suffered from the storm. All communication by telegraph was cut off up to noon to-day.

At Riverhead, on the Main street, there was a fine electrical display. Balls of electricity were seen in the air. The merchants ran out of their

was untain, and the evenere was will ally misstated by the trial Judge. In effect the Hecorder told the jury the rule of law as to self defence, and then charged that there was no yvidence to support the defendant's belief as to his danger."

The shouting took place outside of Barcia's store. The evidence showed that after Harcia was dead a leaded revolver was found in his bip packet. Two witnesses testified that he put his hand to his pocket as if to shoot before Carsata killed him.

The dustices in the Apreliate Division smiled when Mr. Howe detailed the Recorder's résumé of this evidence, and two of them laughed outright as the lawyer said:

"The Recorder evidently considered that Barcia, being a butcher, would not have used any but a butcher's tool to kill with. His charge said, 'It may be proper for you to ask yourselves whether this deceased, if actuated by a motive to kill, would not have used some of the dangerous weapons used in his trade or occupation."

The District Attorney's office submitted a

or occupation.

The District Attorney's office submitted a brief without oral argument. Decision reserved.

#### PARKHURST DISCLAIMS GOFF. The High Priest of Reform Declares that He Is Not the Recorder's Sponsor.

With the idea that the scorehing rebuke which Recorder Goff received from the Court of Appeals in the decision setting aside the verdict of guilty in the Marie Harberi case might have opened the eyes of some of the Recorder's old supporters and changed their minds about him. Dr. Parkhurst was asked yesterday how his opinions had been affected thereby. He began his answer by disowning Goff as a ward of his, "I am not Mr. Goff's sponsor," said Dr. Parkhurst, " nor am I spensor for Mayor Strong. hurst," nor am I sponsor for Mayor Strong. I see that the Court of Appeals has set aside the verdict in the case of Marie Farheri because of errors in the charge of Recorder tioff. I have not followed this case, so that I am not able to express an opinion regarding the Recorder's charge. I have great regard for the Court of Appeals, but it might be that if I were familiar with the case that I should disacree with that court and decide that the Recorder was right after all. I can't say."

## CRANE ON WOMEN OF LATE HOURS.

They Have as Much Right to Be in the Street as Men, He Tells Policeme Several women were charged before Magis trate Crane in the Essex Market Court yesterday with loitering on the streets at a late hour Tuesday night. The policemen who made the arrests said that the women stopped and talked to passers by, but they did not hear the conver-

Magistrate Crane said that women had as much right on the street at any hour as men, and there was no law to precent them talking with men. He cautioned the policemen to be careful in arresting women, for in so doing they through thake a serious mistake, as was fine in the case of Mary Hilton, who was arre-ted un-justifiably by Policeman Whitman fast Friday light. He attied that policemen had no right to arrest women except when they overheard conversation which would prove that the women were abouting the law. It policemen were anounged in making arrests on mere suspicion, he contrained no respectable woman would be safe on the streets at night, and their characters might be blasted for life. He discharged the prisoners.

Smith & Nixon Piano Company Assigns. CINCINNATE, April 22.-The Smith & Nixon Piano Company on Fourth street made an as-signment this afternoon, Assets, \$800,000; habilities, \$1,000,000. The numbers of the

Government Honds Rising. "A million for 44 vts"—New York Johnson, Write for our letter in repard to investments in to remnent Bonds. Abraham White a Co. 31 and 33 Broadway, B. Yorkship.

#### CLEVELAND IN AN ACCIDENT. His Horses Stumbled and His Carriage Was Broken.

WASHINGTON, April 22, Shortly after dark this evening a rumor was in circulation that while President Cleveland was driving to his Woodley residence, after leaving the Executive Mantion this evening, his carriage came into collision with a cable car, and that the President had been thrown out and had rerelved serious injuries. Inquiries were numer as from all directions, but in a little time in formation was obtained from officials closely associated with the President that as the President's carriage was being driven along U street, near the outskirts of the city, one of the horses stumbled and fell, causing the other horse also to lose his footing. The horses

the carriage, and also broke the dashboard and the harness The President did not immediately alight, as the concluses were quickly on the ground and disentangled the animals from the victoria. The Hou, Gardner G. Hubbard, who was driving along the road, seeing the plight of the President, stopped and tendered his carriage to the President, who accepted a sent in it and was taken home in time for dinner. The coachinen repaired the broken harness and soon followed the President to Woodley.

kicked vigorously, broke one of the lamps of

### BICYCLE SCORCHER KILLED. He Was Racing with an Electric Car-Thrown Under the Wheels.

BALTIMORE, April 22,-Little B. Andrews, a cyclist who had a reputation as a scorcher, met

a terrible death this afternoon while racing along the York road with an electric car. He was returning from the ball game and was encouraged to race with the car by the crowd that filled it. The motorman put on full speed, and there

was a neck-and-neck race for some distance. While descending a steep hill at a terrible pace, Mr. Andrews's front wheel was noticed to turn suddenly, and the rider was thrown over the handle bars directly in front of the car. He was killed instantly.

#### MASSACHUSEITS A FINE SHIP. She Beats the Performance of the Indiana

Boston, April 22.-After a run of thirty-five hours from the Delaware capes the United States battle ship Massachusetts dropped anchor at 7:30 o'clock this morning in President Roads. The run showed that the Massachusetts is probably superior to her sister ship the Indiana. On Saturday the official trial of the ship off the Maine coast will be made, provided

the weather is good.

The Massachusetts averaged for the run some thing over 13 knots an hour, which is slightly better than the Indiana did. The Massachusetts's maximum speed was made yesterday afternoon, when for three hours she reeled off 14.75 knots an hour under natural draught. 14.75 knots an hour under natural draught. This, also, is in excess of the Indiana's maximum speed on the run from the capes, but the excess may be due to the Massachusetts's bottom being cleaner. The engines of the Massachusetts seemed to have given better results than the Indiana's. The maximum revolutions of the engines were about 111 and the average about 102. The Indiana with 102. Frevolutions had a slip of the screw of 24 per cent, while the Massachusetts averaged 13.42 knots at 103.75 revolutions, with a slip of 18 degrees. The horse power developed on the run cannot be given with accuracy, as it has not yet been worked out.

# HANNA DENIES IT.

Hays He Did Not Call Platt and Quay " Po-Some time ago the Hen. Marcus Ashtabula Hanna, Major McKinley's chief boomer, was quoted in a New York newspaper as saying that he considered "Platt and Quay no better than political babies." Mr. Quay never replied to Mr. Hanna's comment, and Mr. Platt was also equally indifferent to the alleged comment. Yesterday Mr. Platt received a letter from Mr. Hanna denying that he had ever made the remark, and adding that whatever had happened during the campaign for the Republican Presi-dential nomination, hedde not wish any body to write him down "As such an ass as to make the

" Because," replied Mr. Hackett, "they not get the legislation they wanted."

### KIDNAPPED HIS PRISONER. An Alleged Detective Trick to Circumvent

the Governor of Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.—Detective George Drake came here from Frankfort this after-noon and took John M. Sebastian, the Magoffin county man who is wanted in Waco, Tex., for murdering Francis Stripling two years ago. He told Turnkey Elmore that he was going to take Sebastian to Frankfort, where they would meet

Schastian to Frankfort, where they would meet Sheriff Baker of McLennon county, Tex., tomorrow moraling, who would come with new requisition papers and properly authorized to take Schastian back.

A telegram from Frankfort, received at 8 o'clock to-hight, in answer to an inquiry, says that Drake and Sebastian did not get off at Frankfort. It is therefore believed that Drake has kidnapped Schastian, and is on his way to Texas with him, fearing that Gov. Bradley would again refuse to grant the requisition.

### FALSE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Young Clarence E. White of Newark Ex-

plates a Very Footish Joke. Among the wedding advertisements in a Newark paper on Tuesday was one announcing the marriage of Clarence E. White of Boston, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Stine of 05 Pacific street, Newark. Miss Stine is only 16 years of age. When she was questioned about it she declared it was news to her. White, the alleged bridegroom, is 17 years old. He came from hoston three months ago.

Mrs. Stine asked him what the marriage advertisement meant and he said he had for its insertion just for a joke. He was compelled to make a four of the newspaper offices and explain his joke.

plain his joke.

\$100,000 for a New Chair at Harvard, Boston, April 22. Through the generosity of a merchant of Beston, whose name is not made known, Harvard University is to have another department added to its medical school that of comparative pathology. The benefactor advances \$100,000 for the endowment of the chair. Except in the veterinary schools there has been no such chair in the medical depart-ments of the colleges of the United States. The professor is to be a member of the medical faculty of Harvard College, and he is to study the ronditions and causes of disease in both men and animals and the means of avoiding and curing

#### The Mayor Will Probably Veta the Compromise School Bill.

The promised petition containing the names of 100,000 persons who want the Mayor to disapprove the Pavey-Page Compromise School hill was brought to the Mayor yesterday. The signatures are those of the fathers, mothers, relatives, and irrends of the school children who obtained them, school children who obtained them, school children best Prents Mack, and Rozers called on the Mayor yester, day and a welf him to sign the bail. Herefield to say what a best he would take, but it is said.

saddenly threw up his hands and fed dead in the street. It was discovered this morning that several rooms in the lenging hour e had been related for the ledgers, who, when accessed by Medical and careful into the street, Medical tollowed, and catching the man forced him to give up a ring, watch, and chain.

# SMASH-UP IN BROADWAY.

CARS COLLIDE AT UNION SQUARM AND FOURTEENTH STREET.

White Rounding the Curve at Great Speed an Up-town Cable Car Overturas a Cross-town Horse Car-Both Damaged-

Driver of the Horse Car Badly Intered. There was a collision between a cable car and a cross-town horse car at the dangerous double curve of the Broadway cable road at Fourteenth street and Union square last night, which re-sulted in the battering up of the two cars and in sending the driver of the horse oar to the

New York Hospital badly hurt. As everybody who travels on the Broadway road, knows the construction of this curve is such that in order to avoid losing the cable in rounding it the gripmen have orders to set their grips firmly, round the curve at full speed, and not to let up at all, unless to save life or avoid an imminent accident, About 0:30 o'clock cable car 851 came along,

bound up town. It was crowded with passen-gers. Thomas A. Cook was the gripman. He set his grip hard, and his car bounded ahead.
As it rounded into Fourteenth street Cook found his car being carried right down upon an eastbound cross-town car. John Kennedy was drive ing the cross-town car.

He screwed down his brake and swung his

horses around out of the way of the cable car. Before he could do anything more, and before Cook could slacken the pace of the cable car. the heavy Broadway car struck the horse car with a crash. The blow crushed the platform of the

cross-town car, threw Kennedy twenty fees into the street, and then lifted the horse car from its tracks and threw is over on its side, while the cries of the affrighted passengers, the smashing of glass, and the training of stampeded horses made a din which was heard above the roar of the street traffic for many yards.

The team of horses which had been drawing the cross-town car were released by the breaking of the platform of that car, and they ran away down Fourteenth street. Kennedy was unconscious when he was picked

up. He was carried into the Morton House

where he was kept until an ambulance took him to the New York Hospital. It was found there that he was suffering from several severe scalp wounds and from shock. There was one passenger, a man, in the horse car, but he escaped unhurt. A po-liceman caught the runaway horses near Third avenue and then arrested Cook, the grip-

man, and locked him up in the Mercer street police station. The dangerous character of the Fourteenth street curve is well known to the management of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. and is recognized officially by the fact that they have two or three men on duty there constantly to keep the tracks clear and to signal to the gripmen when it sems safe to start for the desperate whirl around the curve. It has been the scene of many accidents.

### CRUSHED BY A TROLLEY CAB. A Brooklyn Boy Killed-Little Agnes Ray's

Good Luck, Joseph Darcy, 12 years old, was crushed to death under a trolley car in Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, at dusk last night just at the time that the thoroughfare was crowded with people on their way home from the ferry. The boy lived with his widowed mother and an elder brother at 194 Hamilton avenue, and the accident took place within a short distance of the house. He was riding from the ferry on a wagon and jumped from it just after it had passed the

corner of Columbia street. He started to run across the roadway and was knocked down by car No. 300 of the Prospect Park and Coney Island trolley line, which was on its way to the ferry. Martin Kelly, the motorman, saw the boy, but not in time to save him. Darcy died almost immediately. Kelly, the motorman, was placed under arrest. Coroner Coombes will hold an inquest.

Agnes Ray, 6 years old, had a remarkable ca-cape from injury in a troiley accident last night. She lives at 537 Baltic street, Brooklyn, and was playing at the corner of Baltic street and Third evenue when she ran in front of car 3,223 of the Third avenue line on its up trlp. The motornan threw off the power and stopped the car, but not before the child had been knocked down and rolled under the fender. Her father witnessed the accident and ran forward, expecting to find his child's dead body. But Agnes crept out from under the car absolutely un-

harmed. Her father carried her home The fender on trolley car 116 of the Seventh avenue line, Brooklyn, scooped up Ellen Smith. aged 4 years, as she was crossing Atlantic avenue near Henry street early yesterday morning. She was lifted out of the cradle-like apparatus entirely uninjured and carried to her home, 104 Atlantic avenue.

BROADWAY CARLE HOUSE AFIRE. Men Crowd Women Out of the Elevators-

Damage Estimated at \$22,000 Fire started at 6 o'clock last evening in the office of Otto C. Feldheim, button makers, on the third floor of the Broadway cable power house at Houston street. There were still plenty of people in the eight-story building, and the men are said to have crowded the elevators in order to escape to the exclusion of the women. The latter had to descend by the freight elevators, one of which was run by the wife of the

janitor, there being no man to do it.

J. Dinkelspiel, who has an office on the seventh floor, was more gallant than his fellow men tenents. He carried a woman down a fire escape to the roof of the adjoining building at 623 Broadway, through which they descended

The firemen, summoned by three alarms, confined the fire to the rooms near the one in which it originated, but as one of these contained a arge sample stock of gold jewelry, while the goods in the others were also more or less valuable, the damage was considerable. The loss on stock and furniture is estimated at about

Bareback Rider Showles Must Pay.

William Showles, a bareback rider, now performing at Barnum's Circus, was a prisoner in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, charged by tieorgiana Heim of 220 East Twenty-seventh street, formerly a member of the "sporting lunchess" Company, with being the father of her child. Showles admitted inti-macy with the girk but denied responsibility for the child, adeging that his brother, Edward Showles, now with Buffulo HdPs Wild West

Show, had similar relations with Miss Helm at about the same time.

All three were then living at the Putnam House of Fourth average, he said. The Jostfess chose to believe the grif's story and Showless was put offer leads to prey Miss Helm \$3.8 week for the support of the child. Paul Walters, 30 years old, of 608 East

Caucht a Thief and Bronned Bead.

Bosrin, April 22. After besting a lodging house thirf, John McDonald started to return to his feedgings, at did burch street, this mention of the best of the street of the street

Huntington at ill incherk-on-the-Hudson has been resided for the comits season to Col. theorge Black. This is the place that was occupied in the last contentatorial campaign of they. Mortan watte his house on the old Kalif

Fight shorth street, while roling a bleycle near 155 h street and the banduct vesterday af-